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# College Heights Herald

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BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1964

## Majorette Day, Too

## Yell Leader Clinic On Hill Saturday

A twirl-o-rama during the halftime show Saturday will feature majorettes from all over the state. Also expected for the day are more than 1,100 high school cheerleaders. The occasion — the YMCA State Cheerleader Clinic and Majorette Day.

The majorettes and baton twirlers will begin their day with registration in the College high gym at 8:30 p.m. After registration, the director of Western's majorettes, Dennis Burchett, and the nine Silver Girls will coach classes for all twirlers, including beginners, intermediates, advanced and super-advanced.

In the afternoon from 1 until 1:45 and from 3 until 4 the high school majorette units will compete for the trophies which will be presented at the game.

Three divisions of twirling competition are scheduled, dance routine, street routine and twirling routine.

A fourth competition is more individual in manner — the "Queen of Majorette Day" contest. It is open to girls from 15 to 18 years of age.

## Music Groups To Sponsor Cello Concert

Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha will sponsor cellist Stephen Kates accompanied by pianist Louis Nagel in concert Monday, November 23 at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

Kates has just returned from a tour in the Orient with the Pittsburgh Symphony. He has also appeared with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Born in 1943, Kates is a full scholarship student under the coaching of Gregor Piatigorsky. He has won the Chautauqua Award (1960); the Simon H. Glass Young Artist Competition (1961); the Y.M.C.A. Young Artists Competition (1963); the Artist Advisory Council Competition in Chicago (1963); and won honorable mention in the Piatigorsky Competition (1963).

Nagel, the 1963-64 winner of the Young Artists Award, Louisville, and of the 1964 New York Guild of Concert Artists Award, will be the accompanist for Kates. He has studied at the University of Louisville and is presently working on the master's degree at the Julliard School of Music.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased from any member of Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha.

## Troy State Honors WKSC Professor

Dr. John A. Scarborough was recently named "Alumnus of the Year" at the homecoming of Troy State College, Troy, Ala. Dr. Scarborough is a professor of education at Western.

Scarborough had served as a coach, an assistant principal, and a principal before coming to Western in 1960.

He received his doctorate from Teacher's College, Columbia University.

The professor is from a family of seven and all graduated from Troy State.

Mrs. Scarborough also attended Troy State and is a member of the faculty at Western.

## THE LOCKER ROOM

Join WLTV sports announcer Ken Given and the Topper football coaching staff in the "locker room" every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. on Channel 13 for the filmed review of the Topper football contests.

This Sunday see filmed highlights of the Topper's home finale against Olivet (Mich.) College.

And next Sunday watch the Toppers on film in their season and OVC finale at Murray. For the best televised coverage of Western football watch Wonderful Live Television on Channel 13.

In the next issue of the Herald, WLTV will present its plans for coverage of Hilltopper basketball, at home and away.

## Caravan Of Stars

## Dick Clark Show Set Wednesday

Johnny Tillotson with "She Understands Me," The Drifters, with "Sand In My Shoes," Brian Hyland with "One Step Forward Two Steps Back," The Hondels with "Little Honda" and a host of other stars will appear in the E. A. Diddle Arena.

Dick Clark and his Caravan of Stars are sponsored by the college for one show only Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door. They may be purchased in the Business Office, the temporary Student Center and in the residence hall offices. Tickets are also available at Golden-Farley, Plaza Pharmacy, CDS No. 4, and Western Hills.

Appearing with Clark are 15 entertainers and groups. Completing the Caravan of Stars are The Crystals, Mike Clifford, George McCannon, Bobby Freeman, Dee Dee Sharp, The Vel-



DICK CLARK

vettes, Jimmy Ford, The Supremes, Sonny Knight, Lou Christie and Little Al Guitar.

## Debate Meet Slated For Park Mammoth

This year, the Western Debate Associates will initiate a new idea in debate tournaments by holding the annual Western Debates in a resort motel, the Park Mammoth resort.

Due to the construction on campus and the state Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Bowling Green, Western was presented with the problem of obtaining rooms for the debates and lodging for the debaters.

Fortunately, Park Mammoth could furnish both in the same area plus recreation.

This year's varsity tournament will be Friday and Saturday, under the guidance of Randall Capps, director of debate for the college.

Over 30 colleges and universities will participate in five rounds of debate plus a final round which will be telecast over WLTV, Channel 13. The televising of the championship round, although not original, is comparatively new in Kentucky debate circles.

Also included in the tourney will be a banquet for the de-

baters and their coaches on Friday night at the resort motel.

## 'The Misunderstanding' Scheduled For Tonight

The Misunderstanding, a play by Albert Camus, will be presented in Snell Hall Auditorium tonight at 7:30. Admission will be free.

The drama, directed by Skip Waggoner, will be the Western players studio production for November.

The cast includes Bonnie Clevents as the mother; Sue French as Martha; P. J. Fuller as Jan; Pam Roberts as Maria, Jan's wife; and David Schramm as the old Servant in the inn.

Joe Williams is the technical director, Ann R. McAllister is in charge of sound, and Shirley Lanham is in charge of the house committee. Dr. Mildred Howard is in charge of the coordination of the entire production.

Three basic questions are

raised in the play by Camus—recognition of reality, sense of duty, and the emphasis placed on making decisions.

Robert Wurster, faculty advisor, commenting on the play said, "this play is an attempt to show modern philosophy (existentialism) in a dramatic form."

The play concerns two owners of a small hotel in France, a mother and her daughter, Martha. For a number of years the two have been killing the rich single men who come to the hotel. One day a young man comes to the hotel; because of his apparent wealth he is next in line to be murdered. Jan, the young man, has come to the hotel for a specific reason to give money to his mother, the owner of the hotel.

The author, was born in Algiers. He was an actor, schoolmaster, journalist, and co-ed-

tor of the left-wing newspaper Combat along with John-Paul Sartre. He received international recognition in 1942, for his nihilistic novel *The Stranger*.

The book concerned a study of the absurd man in an absurd world. Camus set himself up to interpret the value of man confronted with cosmic meaninglessness. In 1957, he received the Nobel Peace Prize; two years later he was killed in an automobile accident.

## WK Leaders Are Invited To Conference

Twenty students from Western will be among representatives from six western Kentucky colleges attending the second annual College-Business Symposium at Owensboro next Tuesday.

Accompanying the 20 selected campus leaders to the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce sponsored forum for college students and business leaders will be Dr. William M. Jenkins Jr., dean of the Bowling Green College of Commerce, Dr. Wayne Dobson, head of Western's Department of Economics, Dr. H. M. Thomason, head of the Department of Government and Sociology, and Millard Gipson, instructor of agricultural economics.

Other schools represented will be Brescia College and Kentucky Wesleyan College of Owensboro, Henderson Community College, Henderson, Murray State College, Murray, and Paducah Junior College of Paducah.

Chamber of Commerce officials say they feel giving students a chance to discuss business with seasoned businessmen will go a long way in developing a broader based understanding of the free enterprise system as it is now known.

The senior class will meet today at 4:15 p.m. in the Little Theater of the Library. All seniors are urged to attend this meeting.



\$150 MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP goes to Arthur Douglas, Bowling Green, from the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Scholarship committee chairman Paul Maupin presents the check as, from left, Dr. Thomas Stone, head of the Music Department, Wayne Hunter, local chapter president, and Claude Rose, chapter faculty advisor, look on. The scholarship—awarded each year to a freshman music major—is financed by the chapter's annual production, "Spotlights on the Hill." This year's show is tentatively set for Jan. 7 in Van Meter Auditorium.





IT'S ALL GREEK to them! Honors program members and Bob Wurster of the English department are shown enjoying a Grecian meal at the downtown Dixie Cafe. In the foreground are Dean Ewing, Janet Farr, and Jane Seeler. In the background, Wurster, Phil Angevine (partially hidden) Toyo Brown, and Anne Truitt.

## Flavors Of Old Athens Come To Honors Students

By BARBARA SHARP

"It was different ... uh ...  
to say the least."

"I liked it!"

So went the general consensus of 26 Honors Program members after dining on a completely Grecian meal at the Dixie Cafe Nov. 3. The meal was prepared especially for the group by Mr. and Mrs. Spero "ete" Goubas, proprietors of the restaurant.

The exotic menu included such dishes as Athenian salad, Grecian style baked chicken, and Pita — a Grecian custard dessert. Grecian music played in the background creating an atmosphere which one guest, Mr. Bob Wurster, described as "... just like being in Greece."

Several of the members didn't know quite what they were eating, but they bravely tackled each course. Most were delighted with the results.

Dr. William Hourigan, director of the program, summed up the experience as "... one of the most enjoyable things we've ever done."

Others enjoying the meal were Dr. Elsie Dotson, director of the Honors Colloquium;

Mrs. Kelly Thompson; Mrs. William Hourigan; and Rev. Tachau, pastor of the Episcopal Church.

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# Library Adds War Mail

By ROY TURNER

Newly added correspondence in the Kentucky Library dates from World War II. The letters were written by 17 former Western students to Dorthie Hall, who was the Herald editor in 1941. The letters continued until 1944, after Miss Hall had begun teaching.

The writers expressed their feelings during training at home for war service or engaging in war on foreign soil. However, the over-all tone of their letters is more reminiscent of the college life which the writers were missing.

Many expressed the thought of one letter, "It's taken a year's separation from the Hill to make me really comprehend what it's all about."

One writer sent regards "to

all astute members of the faculty."

Four of the writers, Bert Borrono, Mack Sisk, Dave Whitaker, and Lowell Harrison, were on the Herald staff while they attended Western. They and several others spoke happily of having received mail from Miss Frances Richards, who was sponsor of the Herald and an English faculty member.

One wrote, "I'm glad Murial's mother ... saw the Herald put to bed. That is an occasion that brings you the romance of the press as does nothing else."

Others asked, "Has the Talisman come out yet?"

The other writers are Joe W. Jones, Jr., George O. Wallace, Jr., Jean Keith, Marlin Miller, Hubert J. Scheer, Jr., Arthur S. Fox, Dilman C.

Woods, William R. Bassett, James T. Murray, Harold T. Burkhead, Ruth A. Marcum, Murrel Britte, and Benton Marshall.

One remembered, "I guess springtime on the Hill is as sweet as ever. North Carolina is not so different from Kentucky, except there are 100 many pine trees and no birds."

William R. Bassett was the only member of this group of writers to lose his life. Bassett, a mathematics major, was from Cincinnati. He died during his last phase of training in the Air Corps on February 25, 1944.

**Library Staff, Hours**

Miss Julia Neal is the director of the Kentucky Library and Museum. Miss Martha Orendorf is librarian of the Kentucky Library, and Mr. Gayle Carver is librarian of the Kentucky Library and Museum will be open daily from one until five.

## Library Circulation Rules

Books from the stacks may be borrowed for two weeks and may be renewed once for an additional two week period if there has been no request for them.

**RESERVE** books are used within the building during regular library hours. They may be charged out overnight at 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, at 3:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. They are due the following morning by 9:00 a.m. Books charged out on Saturday are due on Monday.

**REFERENCE** books (encyclopedias, dictionaries, etc.) are to be used in the building.

**MAGAZINES** may be borrowed at 8:30 p.m. Monday—Thursday, at 4:00 p.m. Friday, and at 12:00 noon Saturday. They are due the following morning by 9:00; those charged out on Saturday are due on Monday.

### OVERDUE BOOKS AND FINES

All charges for overdue and lost books are to be paid before the end of the semester. Names of persons owing fines will be reported to the Registrar's Office and no grades are given to any individual until his library fine is paid in full.

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Note: The same regulation is followed for any materials checked out for shorter periods of time, such as three days.

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## College Alumnus Gives Rare Books To Library

Darrell Parish, AB '64, recently presented two old leather books which are now out-of-print to the Kentucky Library.

The *History of the Settlements and Trade of the Europeans in the East and West Indies* was printed in 1783. A small book — *Tales of A Grandfather* — was written by Sir Walter Scott and printed in 1831. The book is evidently a first edition.

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# Wise Planning Necessary For Good Intramurals

The rejection of "power puff" football by the intramural committee displays active concern for the health and safety of coeds who wish to participate in sporting activities.

It is unfortunate that this project lacked sound planning and adequate organization. At many colleges and universities, sororities do take a active part in "powder puff" football; but an activity of this sort requires careful planning and close cooperation with intramural supervisors.

### Various Activities Offered

Western is proud that its intramural program offers other fall activities to the women of the campus. This fall, activities for women include bowling, tennis and volleyball. All activities are non-contact.

"The intramural program for women does not include sports in which there is rough contact, such as football," intramural director Frank Griffin said.

He continued, "Neither the athletic department nor the administration wishes to be embarrassed by injuries to girls who play football."

### Not Cleared Properly

Unfortunately before a decision had been made, several sororities had begun practice and numerous girls were injured with cuts and bruises.

Assistant to the Dean of Students Jack Sagabiel commented, "Such sorority functions can be of benefit to the school. A good example of this is the annual Pi Sig 500, in which, somehow everyone gets into the act."

### Necessary Procedures

Sagabiel then outlined the steps which should be taken for sorority or fraternity athletics.

1. The organization sponsoring the proposed event should submit in writing to the Office of the Dean a statement of the program.

2. A copy must be presented to the intramural committee.

3. The Office of the Dean, the organization and the intramural committee will discuss the activity.

4. If approved, the activity will be worked into the intramural schedule of events.

### IM's Are Valuable

The Herald realizes the need for expanded activity on the intramural level and backs wholeheartedly the aim of intramural sports at Western.

"Intramural sports at Western offer the student body an opportunity to enjoy desirable social relations and to develop proper attitudes, transforming the students from passive spectators into active performers."

# Education Week Is Time To Note Achievements

Western has always had a close connection with public education. Although Western is now a liberal arts college and is no longer known as Western Kentucky State Teachers College, the college still turns out a large number of graduates who enter the teaching profession. The student body of Western as well as most of the faculty is, by and large, a product of the American public schools.

### National Education Week

National Education Week is now in progress and this paper would be negligent if it did not stop and take notice of what this week symbolizes. Our country has found no satisfactory substitute for our public schools. The American public school epitomizes our concept of democracy and American way of life. The children of both the factory worker and the factory owner sit side by side in the public school classroom. The children of the rich and the poor all get an equal chance to receive the finest education that can be offered.

### Schools Becoming Inadequate

It is unfortunate that public schools have become overcrowded and understaffed due to the rapid increase in the number of school age children. These conditions are not expected to get any better in the years to come.

It is every citizen's duty to devote more consideration to our public schools. For the job they have done and are still doing they deserve everyone's cooperation and understanding.

### Much To Be Done

The Herald recognizes and appreciates the invaluable service educators and education provides to Western and the community. We challenge everyone to take full advantage of his educational opportunities. The problems in education are becoming greater and it is taking greater people to meet the challenge.



Fun and games, Walter. Keep smiling!

# Term Paper Like Watusi Hard To Take First Step

Don't look now, but you've got a term paper due. That line was just to echo your thoughts; don't take that advice. Term papers are like the Watusi; it's hard to take that first step, but after that it's not so bad.

Of course, there the analogy ends. Term papers are not much fun, but "that's the way it goes." So, don't put it off any longer. Staying up all night typing is not fun either.

Take the first step — go to the library. The library may be viewed sentimentally as a repository of the wisdom of the ages, but to students it sometimes seems to be a maze with only numbers and chance as guides. But if you learn how to locate information quickly and efficiently you can save valuable time and effort.

The card catalog is the key to the use of the library. It allows you quickly and easily to locate all the books in the library from three types of cards in the catalog: author cards, title cards, and subject cards. The same information is on all three cards; the difference is in the arrangement. On the author's card the author's name comes first (how's that for a touch of logic?). On the title cards, each book is listed by its first significant word, not by the articles or adjectives in the title. Subject cards help the seeker of knowledge to find a number of works on one topic.

### Reference Books

The mainstay of successful study is the reference book. The Encyclopedia Americana has 30 volumes and contains concisely written articles. It is a good source of general information. The Encyclopedia Britannica has 24 volumes and tends to be more scholarly. For allusions and names, look in the Century Cyclopedia; Quotations are found in Hoyt's New Cyclopedia of Practical Quotations.

Ever-changing events demand that new information be constantly acquired. Yearbooks such as the following keep you up-to-date: American Yearbook, containing annual advances in art, business, education, and other important aspects of American life; Statistical Abstract of the United States, including data concerning numerous phases of American manufacturing, finance, etc.; World Almanac and Book of Facts, probably the most frequently consulted yearbook.

### Where's That Periodical?

Indices permit you to find books and articles published in periodicals. The United States Catalog lists by author, title, and subject those books pub-

lished in the U.S. Although this reference book is basically a librarian's book, you will find it and its supplements useful in locating books not listed in the school library catalog.

The Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature classifies by author and subject the titles that appear in approximately 100 magazines. Through this guide you can locate articles published as long ago as 1900.

### Where Was He Born?

For detailed information about a person, consult a biographical dictionary. The Dictionary of American Biography contains information about important Americans who have died. Who's Who in America contains information about the birth, education, and accomplishments of important living Americans.

Speaking of living Americans, you are just that. Also, you're one with a term paper due. So begin now — so that a good grade lives on after you. Not only a grade, but perchance a bit of knowledge will fall your way.

# Percy 'Possum ... Terrorizes The Terrace Tenants

By BARBARA SHARP

His arrival was unheralded. A big "Bop" and a series of bouncing sounds. Or to quote one observer, junior Linda Thomas:

"It sounded as if someone fell and dropped his books."

Janet Stewart, a sophomore, investigated the noise, thinking a window blew open. Then she saw him — the newest resident of Terrace Hall's second floor. Her response was a blood-curdling scream which brought other residents on the run.

You see, a possum had made his grand entrance, tossed in through the open second-floor window by some passing-by genius of comedy. Immediately dubbed "Percy" by his for-the-moment fellow residents, the unexpected visitor was scared and just a little stunned.

Percy refused to move. He just lodged himself in a corner and flashed his vicious teeth at anyone attempting to close in.

Percy didn't like dorm life. He declined to join in socially and it seemed he would be a dismal failure at fraternity parties.

So maybe it's just as well that two policemen came and returned Percy to the great outdoors. He just wasn't college material.

# Mayor Topmiller .... An Amiable Westerner

The unexpected death last Thursday night of Mayor James H. Topmiller has left a void in Bowling Green that will never be filled in quite the way it was by the city's personable chief executive of the past 10 months.

It was a busy and fast-paced 10 months for the 66-year-old retired insurance executive. In this short period the one-time student at Ogden College and the Business University used his seemingly undepletable energy in an effort to carry out programs which he felt would make Bowling Green a better place in which to live.

And although his schedule was a heavy one, he was, nevertheless, willing to take time from this busy schedule to involve himself with the life of a campus which, even in sleep, was never more distant than across the street from his home at 1654 Normal Drive.

It is perhaps fitting, then, that one of Mayor Topmiller's last acts should have been the making of a brief speech to members of Western's A. M. Stickles History club. This which was to be his last speech was one filled with the ceaseless optimism which he felt for the future of Western and for the future of Bowling Green and its citizens.

The loss of this man who was so filled with a zest for life and a confidence in the future is a loss which will be felt by the many persons who knew him. But most of all it will be felt by his family. To them goes the sympathy of the College Heights Herald.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

November 12

Final Examinations for Bi-Term Classes.

November 13

Final Examinations for Bi-Term Classes.

Western Kentucky Debates Invitational Tournament, 1 p.m., Park Mammoth.

November 14

Football Game, Western vs. Olivet College, 2 p.m. Stadium.

Western Kentucky Debates Invitational Tournament, 8:30 a.m., Park Mammoth.

Y M C A Cheerleader's Clinic, 8 a.m., A.-A. Bldg., and stadium.

Student Dance, 8-12:00 p.m., A.-A. Building Concourse.

November 16

Harlem Globetrotters, A.-A. Building.

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# AOPI, ATO Colonize On Western Campus

Western's youngest sorority is now the newest colony on the Hill!

Members and pledges of the local Kappa Delta Alpha sorority were installed as the Alpha Chi colony of the Alpha Omicron Pi national fraternity at Western Hills Sunday, Nov. 8.

Mrs. F. W. Hinton of Nashville, the National Director, conducted the installation ceremony. Charlene Stout, Jeannie Gearhart, and Marilann Melton, transfer students at Western from the Beta Chi chapter at Kentucky Wesleyan and Ann Nail and Linda Shipman from the Nu Omicron chapter at Vanderbilt assisted with the impressive service.

Other guests at the installation of the 23 pledges and members were Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Alumni Director, Mrs. Ed Diddle, Jr., an alumni from Nashville; Mrs. John Cates, an alumni who teaches in Western's Business department, and Mrs. Neil Allen, faculty advisor of the sorority.

The installation of the Kappa Delta Alpha sorority as the Alpha Chi colony of Alpha Omicron Pi marked the local sorority's first anniversary on Western's campus. Making the sixth sorority on the Hill, the local was formed as a result of the merger of the Bowling Green College of Commerce with Western in 1963.

The Alpha Chi colony makes three colonies and 76 chapters in the Alpha Omicron Pi international organization. The chapters and alumnae groups are found in most every state in this country and in Canada.

The organization emphasizes scholarship, friendship, and service. In 1931, the Alpha Omicron Pi Convention voted to create and support a Social Service Department of the Frontier Nursing Service as a unified national service project.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Norman Ritchey, Champaign, Illinois, a representative of Alpha Tau Omega national social fraternity, announced that the Beta Alpha Rho fraternity of



THE YOUNGEST IS THE NEWEST—Kappa Delta Alpha Social sorority was colonized by Alpha Omicron Pi national fraternity in ceremonies last Sunday afternoon at Western Hills Restaurant. KDA became Western's sixth sorority last year when the College of Commerce merged with Western.

Western has become a colony of Alpha Tau Omega.

A dinner was given by the fraternity in Ritchey's honor at Western Hills Restaurant. After the dinner plans were discussed for the new colony.

A delegation from the Murray chapter will officially initiate Beta Alpha Rho into the ATO.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

Bruce Dalryple has recently been selected president of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class.

A team from Murray State College conducted the formal pledging ceremonies.

PIKA Jeff Green is on the Western Novice debate team. Mason Ploch is again cartoonist for the College Heights Herald.

PIKA president Larry Hall's parents were recently involved in an automobile collision. They both sustained serious injuries. The PIKA's wish them a speedy recovery.

## KAPPA DELTA

The first degree was presented to 15 new Kappa Delta pledges at a dinner meeting

Sunday evening at the Holiday Inn.

KD Janet Schey and her partner won the doubles championship in tennis. Brenda Guy had a leading role in the play "Six Characters". KD's Susie Robinson and Nancy Jasper have been selected to be members of the Rebelettes, a newly formed organization associated with the R.O.T.C. department.

The pledge class has elected Miss Jasper as President, Betty Polsgroove as vice-president, Kathy Kneek as secretary and Pat Norville as treasurer.

## PI SIGMA UPSILON

Pi Sigma Upsilon's activities for this past Homecoming included a breakfast on Saturday morning. Pi Sig alumni who returned for Homecoming also attended the breakfast which was at the College Street Inn Diner's Club.

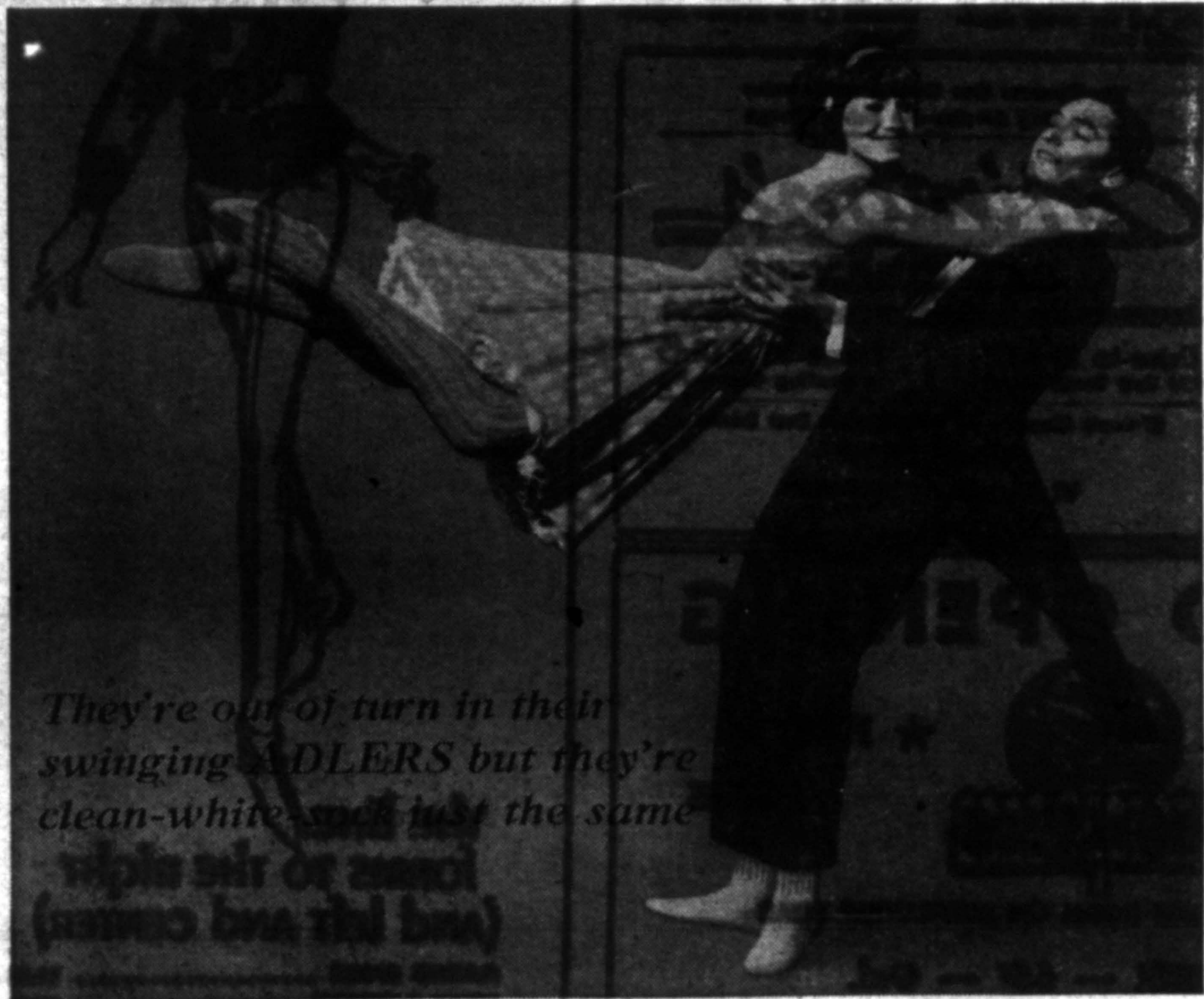
Pi Sigma Upsilon continued to meet with national sorority representatives last month. Both Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Delta Continued on page 12, column 2

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## ON THE AIR

By Doug Hundley

As the 1964 fall semester began at Western, Geraldine Coughdrop shyly carried her suitcase into her new room on the seventh floor of State Hall. After she had moved in all of her clothes, and toiletries, and stuffed animals, and hair curlers, she quietly lay down on her bed and lit a crumpled cigarette.

It was at this time that Geraldine met her roommate, James Bond. James was a lovely girl of 25 who had earth science, wood carving, and 3 grandchildren. As she walked into the room, she was whistling Little Deuce Coupe to the tune of Louie Louie.

They became great friends, and James began to whistle Louie Louie to the tune of Little Deuce Coupe. As time went by, Geraldine became cross and irritable and developed stomach acid.

Geraldine went to her doctor, who professionally explained that Geraldine's musical diet was unbalanced. The doctor prescribed WKCT. Geraldine rushed out of the doctor's office. She then ran to a department store, bought a radio and immediately set the dial at 730. She also bought a piece of cotton and an earphone.

Now Geraldine sits in her room listening to Night Flight each evening over WKCT. She hears Johnny Mathis, Percy Faith, The Four Freshmen, John Gary, The Kingston Trio, Nancy Wilson, Stan Getz, and hundreds of other musical people while ignoring her roommate, who is now humming Little Deuce Coupe to the tune of Louie Coupe.

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**CUTTING THE RIBBON**—Owen Lawson Jr., director of building and grounds, and Lt. Col. Grover G. Smith, professor of military science, officially open the new rifle range. Using the new facilities are (l to r) Douglas McConaughay, James Ream and Ron Dayton.

(Photo by Frank Ashley)

## Campus Rifle Range Officially Dedicated

BY BARRY BROWN

With great fanfare and ceremony Western's new \$20,000 rifle range was opened officially last Thursday.

Owen Lawson Jr., director of building and grounds, and Lt. Col. Grover G. Smith, professor of military science, cut the tape to open the range.

The range was completed shortly before school opened this year. Lawson, along with

Western's former rifle team coach, Sgt. John Rollins, worked out the final details to make this one of the best and safest rifle ranges in the state.

It is a 5-point range and will therefore accommodate five shooters at a time.

The range was designed for small-bore weapons only, which includes .22 caliber and smaller. The shooting distance is exactly 50 feet. To get a bull's-eye one must hit a mark which is smaller than the end of a common pencil eraser.

This range will be used by the varsity rifle team, NRA rifle club, and the newly organized faculty team.

## Faculty Members Are Organizing New Rifle Team

Two Physics department instructors, Robert Dawson and Robert Hall are organizing a faculty rifle team. They are seeking team members who have an avid interest in rifle shooting on a service rifle team.

This rifle team will compete with other college faculty teams in Kentucky. The Military Science department will furnish the small-bore rifles and practice sessions will be in the indoor ROTC rifle range at the rear of the maintenance building.

Cost of membership will consist of the ammunition and targets which the individual uses.

Those faculty members who are interested should contact Dawson in the Physics department.

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## Miss Young Receives Gordon Wilson Award

Patay Young was named the outstanding English student and received the Gordon Wilson English Award at a meeting of the Leiper English club.

Dr. Gordon Wilson, Sr., English department head emeritus, presented the award to the Glendale senior.

The legendary Hilltop professor gave Miss Young a letter in which he explained his philosophy as a teacher.

Academic achievement, moral character and leadership are the criteria on which faculty members base their selection.

## Juniors Slate Dance Sadie Hawkins Day

Sadie Hawkins comes to town! The junior class has scheduled the annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance for Friday, Nov. 20 in the foyer of the A-A Building.

"The Chevelles" and "E. A. Poe and the Ravens" will play continually.

Committee chairman appointed are advertising—Al Smith, tickets—Kathy Kohlmeier, posters—Betty Camnitz, awards—Kathy Kmeck and Lynn Snead, and decorations—Marilyn Weisser.

Tickets may be purchased from junior class members for \$2 or for \$2.50 at the door.

## Geographers Select Leaders, Plan Quiz

Electing officers, planning a College Bowl quiz, and considering the possibility of field trips were the main items of business at a recent Geography club meeting.

Dale Payne, Glasgow, was named president. Others elect-

ed are vice president Jim Sprowl, Fountain Run; secretary Frances Henderson, Cloverport; and treasurer Delmon Miller, Calhoun.

In discussing program plans, the club discussed the quiz contest and trips to local points of interest.

Dr. Paul Hatcher will be the speaker at the next meeting, next Thursday, Nov. 19. The club invites students interested in geography or geology to attend.

## President Tom Ryan Announces Officers

Newly-elected president of the Jefferson County club Tommy Ryan announced other officers elected recently.

Vice president Spencer Pottlitzer, secretary Peggy Ranson, treasurer Ken Henry, and sergeants-at-arms Bruce Dawson and Jim Finnell will lead the club.

## Club Picture Slated For Topper Biologists

The Biology club picture will be taken tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. in Snell Hall.

The monthly club meeting begins at 7 p.m. in room 224 of the science building. A representative of the Department of Conservation will be the guest speaker.

All club members and interested persons are invited.

## German Clubbers To See Special Film

The German club will meet Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Room 220 of the A-A Building.

A full length film "Eenen Jux Will Er Sich Machen"

(Out He Goes On A Spree) will be shown.

All members are requested to bring .50 cents dues to the meeting.

## 'Live Wires' Choose Miles For President

Joe Miles was named president of the Electronics club at its recent organizational meeting.

Others chosen are vice president Ronald Price and secretary-treasurer Richard Bennett. Curtis Logsdon, physics department instructor, is the club sponsor.

The club is for students interested in electronics as a hobby.

## Thanksgiving Is Topic Of Sheppard's Talk

"Thanksgiving — how it started and what it means today will be the subject of my talk," reported history instructor Thomas Sheppard.

Sheppard will speak at the meeting of the International club Thursday night at 7 in the temporary Student Center.

Club president Edgar Goins said that pictures for the Talisman will be made at the meeting.

## Chemical Co. Job Is Bennett's Subject

A summer job with Union Carbide Chemicals Co. was the subject of the program at a recent Chemistry club meeting.

Richard H. Bennett, senior chemistry major from Pike View, spoke about his work

## Researchers On Faculty Receive Aid

Western's Faculty Research committee recently awarded research grants to several faculty members.

According to the committee's publicity chairman, Miss Ercell Egbert, the grants approved are to Dr. Allan G. Anderson for a study entitled "Overdominance in a Polygenic System," to Dr. J. C. Crowe for work on an article concerning "Crime and Punishment in Tennessee During the 1870's," to Mrs. Addie Hilliard for work on three articles based on English plant lore of the Elizabethan age, to Dr. Carlton Jackson, for a study concerning "A Life of General Don Carlos Buell," and to Dr. Joseph W. Morris for a study entitled "The Ability of Kentucky's Public Schools to Finance School Construction."

Faculty Research grants provide financial aid to cover various expenses incurred during study and research. The Faculty Research committee coordinates all activities in Western's expanding research program.

with the company plant in Charleston, W. Va. He showed slides of the plant's research facilities.

## Leaders To Be Named By Psychology Club

Officers will be elected at the Psychology club meeting Tuesday evening at 7:00 in room 19 of Cherry Hall.

A guest speaker, as yet unannounced, will be present.

## Once Beaten Rifle Team To Meet U. L.

Western's rifle team, which finished second in the Kentucky Rifle League last year, will meet the University of Louisville at 3 p.m. today.

This year's team dropped their first match to University of Kentucky by 41 points out of

a possible 1500 total. Seniors Jerry Blankenship and Richard Dowse again led the team.



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## Lee Coordinates Student Teaching

BY MARILYN WEISSER

John Lee, education department member who is coordinator of student teaching at Western, has a big job on his hands.

He is in charge of placing all student teaching applicant under the direction of co-operating teachers in Warren county and surrounding areas.

The main problem facing Lee is the imbalance of fall and spring applicants.

Seniors doing practice teaching this Fall number 161, but the seniors applying for the Spring term exceed 450.

Student teaching application should begin in the sophomore year, when each student planning to teach is required to fill out a form for mission to teacher education.

Notification of acceptance is of the junior year, at which time an undergraduate degree program is to be completed.

Actual application for prac-

tice teaching should then be turned in during the second semester of the junior year.

A new program, referred to as September field experience is on a voluntary basis.

Each student planning to practice teach is asked to observe registration and classes in a community school before returning to campus for the senior year.

According to Lee, this program has received enthusiastic response.

Beginning with the Fall semester of 1965, all student teaching will be done on the bi-term basis, Lee said.

At present, however, some students are practice teaching on the bi-term while others remain on the semester system.



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# Eleven Seniors In Home Finale



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PAT COUNTS

## Flawless Toppers Host Olivet's Spunky Comets

With the OVC title within a long grasp, Western's battling Hilltoppers take a break from the rugged OVC wars to host tough Olivet (Mich.) College in Western Stadium Saturday at 2 p.m.

The clash will close Western's schedule of 1964 home schedule in which the Toppers have a 2-1-1 mark.

Olivet, owners of a 6-2 season record, plastered Indiana Central 34-0 last Saturday and will close its regular season in Western Stadium.

Last Saturday, the Toppers shut out Morehead's Golden Eagles for the fourth straight year, 9-0 at Morehead in an important OVC clash.

### Hopes Kept Alive

An 18-yard touchdown pass from Sharon Miller to end Ken Waller, a 20 yard field goal by slammmin' Sammy Clark and sterling defensive play by the Topper defensive wall kept alive Western's slim hopes of capturing part of the OVC crown.

But Western will have to wait until Nov. 21 when the Toppers visit Murray to play its OVC and season finale.

Saturday Western will face Comet quarterback Irv Sigler, 1963 Michigan Intercollegiate Conference total offense champ, who has guided the Comets to several impressive victories.

On at least three occasions this season, Sigler has totaled over 200 yards total offense. In his opener against Anderson (Ind.) College, Sigler hurtled two TD passes and scored one TD in addition to running for 110 yards and passing for another 103 yards.

### Top Personnel

Head coach Stu Parsell's top personnel include defensive guard George Pyne, offensive guard Bill Stephens and end Dominic Liveoli.

The Comet red and white run from both the I and T formations.

But more than likely, the Comets, Saturday, will be running from a talented Western defense, led by linebackers Dale Lindsey and Elmer Murray and safety Pat Counts, which has banked four season opponents in posting a 5-2-1 season record.

### Third In OVC

## "W" Blanks Eagles

Just like "That Old Man River", Western's faultless football team keeps rolling toward a highly successful season.

By blanking OVC foe Morehead 9-0 last Saturday at Morehead, the Toppers now own a 3-2-1 OVC record and a 5-2-1 mark in overall season play.

The victory vaulted Western into third place in the OVC behind league leading Middle Tennessee (4-1-0) and second-place Austin Peay (4-1-1).

### Four Streaks Extended

Western extended at least four streaks by downing Morehead. The Toppers won their fourth straight contest and have gone five games without a defeat. The Hillmen also posted their third consecutive shutout of the season and their fourth consecutive shutout over hapless Morehead.

A sparkling defense, which has been under the direction of line coach Frank Griffin and pass defense mentor Turner Elrod, snatched three Eagle fumbles, intercepted three passes, partially blocked a punt

and actually set up the only touchdown and field goal of the fight-marred contest.

The Toppers journeyed 24 yards for their touchdown after safety Pat Counts pounced upon a fumble by Morehead quarterback Mike Gottfried in the second quarter.

### Miller to Waller

After Counts recovered the fumble, the OVC's leading scorer Jim Burt rambled four yards and halfback Elmer Murray trudged two yards before senior quarterback Sharon Miller rolled left and hit end Ken Waller at the goalline for the touchdown.

The field goal occurred after tackle Bill Taylor, later ejected from the game with Morehead's Jack Smith, scooped another Gottfried fumble at the Morehead five.

Slammmin' Sammy Clark kicked his third field goal of the season from the 10 yard line to tie a 1963 record of season field goals held by Topper guard Eddie Crum.

### Defensive Standout

But Murray, a 5-9, 175 pound

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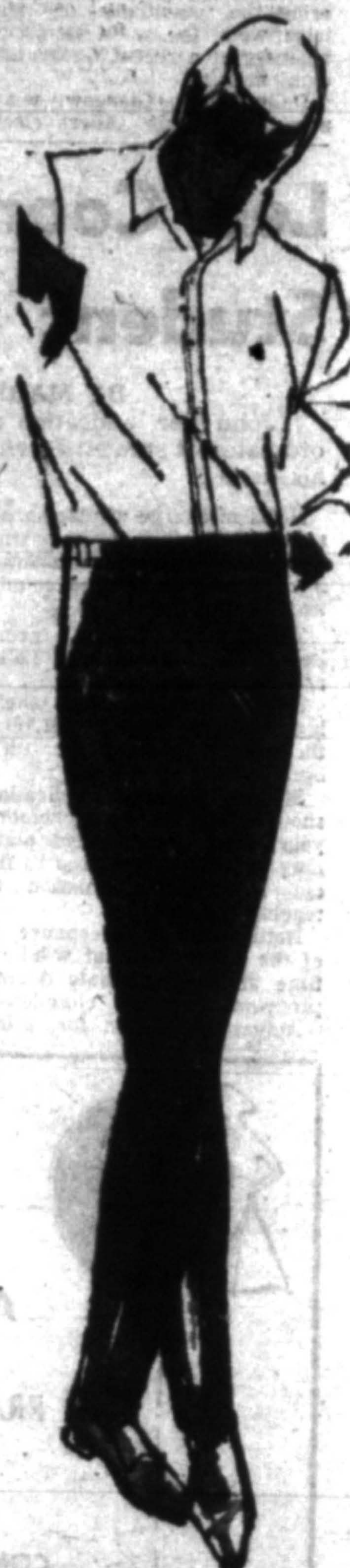
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Meet Western's Seniors

Veterans Head Western  
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By AL STILLEY  
Herald Sports Editor  
Playing in their home finale, eleven senior stalwarts of Western's football Hilltoppers will see action Saturday in Western Stadium.  
In tribute to the seniors, Denees praised, "The seniors performed well this season. You must remember that it was these boys who had to assist us in instructing our younger players so that we can now field one of the better football teams Western fans have seen." Here's a thumbnail sketch at each of the senior Hillmen:

**PAT COUNTS, SAFETY**  
Counts' value to the 1964 Hilltopper unit lies in his excellent pass defense as a safetyman and in his hustle and leadership qualities. Western opponents have yet to complete a touchdown pass due to a tremendous respect for Western's secondary defense. Counts currently is the team leader in punt returns, pass interceptions and second in net yards rushing average with 6.6 yards per carry.

**SHARON MILLER, QUARTERBACK**  
Voted the Most Valuable Player in the Tangerine Bowl, Miller has tossed 98 passes, completing 42 for 622 yards and five touchdowns along with rushing 112 yards to lead the Toppers in individual total offense. Miller's clever signaling, passing and running are major reasons for the Toppers' late season surge.

**JIM BURT, HALFBACK**  
The only unanimous choice on last year's All-OVC team, Burt has tallied seven touchdowns this season to lead the OVC in scoring. In 63 carries, Burt

has gained 246 yards and has hurled one touchdown pass in two of 10 pass completions.  
**DAVE PEAK, FULLBACK**  
Probably the best third string fullback in the OVC, Peak has carried the ball 17 times this season and has doubled at the corner linebacker spot. Peak's defensive play is one of the reasons why Western has held three straight opponents scoreless.

**SAM CLARK, PLACEKICKER**  
Slammin' Sammy has tied the individual record for most field goals kicked in one season with three. Clark's foot has enabled him to become the Top's second leading scorer with 16 points on seven PATs and three field goals.

**STAN NAPPER, END**  
Offensively Napper has grabbed three passes for 43 yards and one touchdown in seven games this season. But defensively Napper has led numerous surges which have pressured quarterbacks into several hasty moves. A real team player, Napper won honorable mention on the 1963 Associated Press Little All-America.

**WALT HAWKINS, TACKLE**  
"Hawk" has opened many offensive holes for the Topper backfield. Standing 6-0 and weighing 230 pounds, Hawkins is deceptively quick and a dandy blocker.

**HUGH STURGEON, TACKLE**  
A standout defender in seven Topper contests this season, Sturgeon has been dubbed by the Hilltopper coaching staff as the best tackle in the league.

pound for pound. The speedy lineman is 5-11 and weighs 210 pounds.

**ED CRUM, GUARD**  
Tough on defense, Crum's finest game of the season was at Evansville when the 6-0, 200 pound senior led the defensive charge against Ace quarterback Kim DeVault. A fine place kicker, Crum holds the school record for field goals with a 42-yarder against Morehead last year.

**BOB HOLMAN, GUARD**  
A banged-up knee forced this Topper lineman out of action for the season. Last season Holman was a top-notch performer on both offense and defense.

**TOM MURRELL, CENTER**  
One of the unsung heroes of Western's offensive line, Murrell at the center slot faces double duty in having to snap the ball and then block. Murrell has mastered one of the tougher positions in football.

**Hardwood Toppers To Visit Calhoun**  
Western's sophomore-studded basketball team will visit Calhoun high school Friday at 7:30 p.m. as the Hilltoppers, under first year coach Johnny Oldham, play their second of four intra-squad contests.

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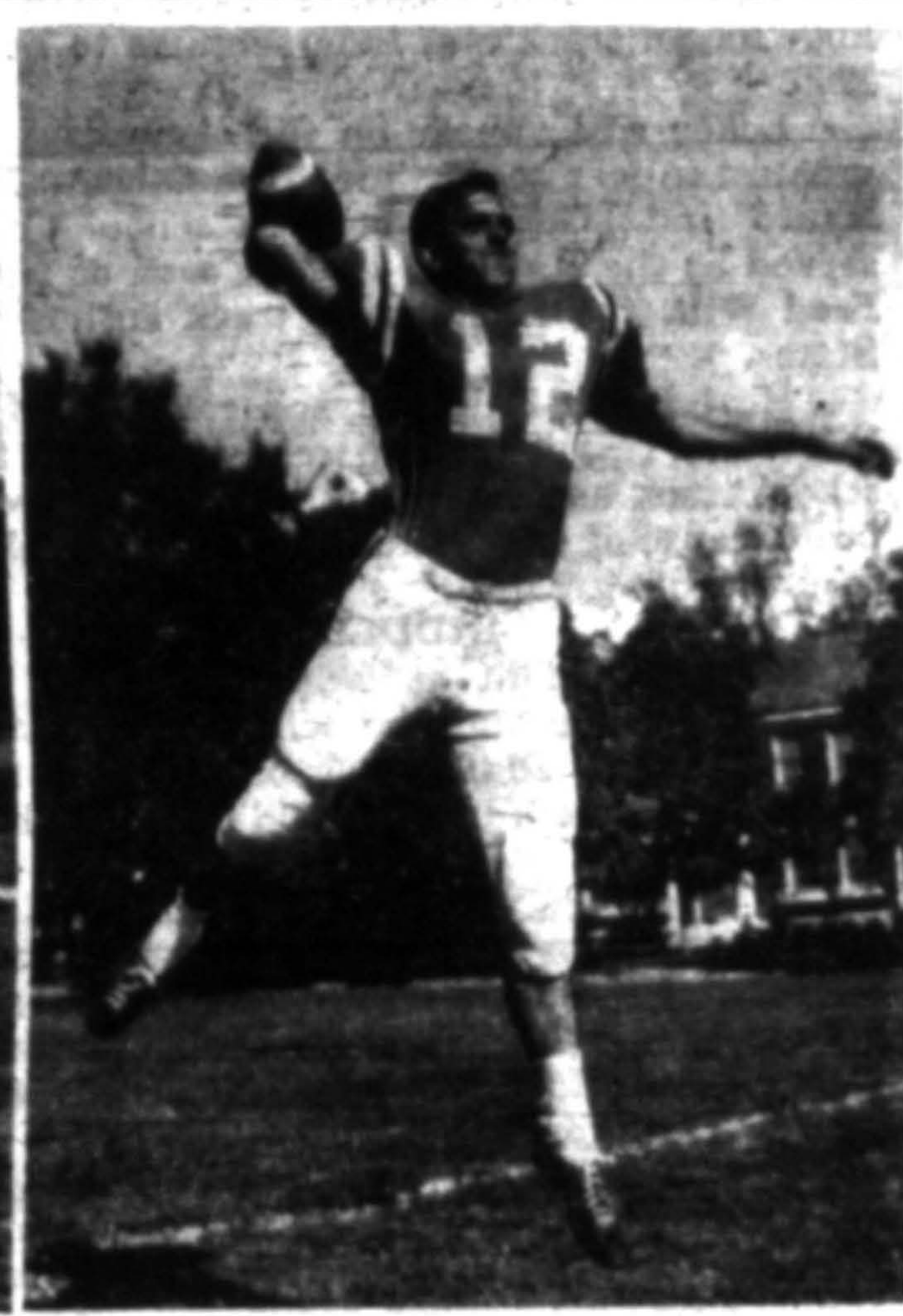
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Junior co-captain Ken Waller (82) was cited for his outstanding line play in last week's 9-0 victory over Morehead. The 6-1, 205 end nabbed an 18-yard Sharon Miller pass for the only touchdown of the contest. Senior Pat Counts (12) played an outstanding game as defensive safety as well as picking up 30 yards in 6 carries on offense.

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### OPTIMISTIC SPECULATION

How can Western snatch part of the Ohio Valley Conference football crown?

To help, the teams in the OVC can try the following:

1—League leading Middle Tennessee, now 4-1-0 in the OVC, **MUST** be defeated by East Tennessee this Saturday and Tennessee Tech, Nov. 26. It may be possible, because MTSC visits both schools for the encounters. Tech could be a late season come-upper. The Eagles dumped Eastern Kentucky 27-7 at Richmond Saturday.

2—Second-place Austin Peay **MUST** fall at the cleats of Tech this Saturday. It will be the Gov's OVC finale of the season. A defeat would give coach Bill Dupes' chargers a 4-2-1 league mark.

3—Western, under head coach Nick Dones, **MUST** dump host Murray, Nov. 21.

IF all those events occur, then the Toppers would tie with upstart Austin Peay for the league crown. It's no secret that if MTSC wins just one of its two remaining games, coach Charles Murphy's Blue Raiders will proudly wear the 1964 OVC crown.

Western, Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee could tie for the title only if the Raiders lose one contest and tie one game. That would leave the trio high and dry from the rest of the OVC with identical 4-2-1 records.

Combine the way Western has been charging with the balanced league and it could happen.

### ECKER TO SPEAK

Western cross country and track mentor Tom Ecker will be one of four speakers at the North Vermillion (Ind.) high school track and field seminar to be held January 2, 1965.

Ecker will appear on the same card with one of the greatest milers of all time, Tom O'Hara; Bill Welsh, Terre Haute (Ind.) Gerstmeier high school track coach who served as the National Track Coach of Iran last year; and Fred Wilt, the outstanding track authority in the United States.

Host Hugh Enicks, track coach at North Vermillion, believes, "This will be a tremendous lift for Indiana high school track and field. Not because I have done anything, but because of the enthusiasm of the speakers. Truly these men are the greatest."

### DIDDLE HONORED

Saturday night at Leitchfield high school, Western athletic director and the winningest basketball coach in America, E. A. Diddle was presented a red and white blanket enscribed: "Leitchfield Salutes The Coach Of The Century."

### WHITE 116, RED 77

Western's basketball Hilltoppers assisted in the dedication of Leitchfield's brand-new 3,200 seat gymnasium.

An estimated 2,000 spectators saw forward Clem "The Cat" Haskins dump 30 points into the new goals and grab 15 rebounds for the White.

Junior College graduate Bob Daniel hit seven of 13 field goals and four of four free throws for 18 points along with snatching 14 rebounds for the Red as the burly 6-6½ junior made his Topper debut.

The intra-squad contest was the first of our to be played before Western's season opener with Belmont College, Dec. 1 in the E. A. Diddle Arena.

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## Intramural Corner

As far as flag football championship contenders are concerned, last week was the week that wasn't.

The two games billed as top attractions each were killed by injuries, with their replay a question mark awaiting answer by IM leaders.

To complete the confusion, Phi Phi Kappa beat Delta Kappa Nu throwing the fraternity race into a three-way affair for second place.

### Haskett Hurt

With Sigma Phi Alpha leading 6-0 in the third quarter of a hard fought game, Delta Kappa Nu's Gene Haskett was injured as he intercepted a pass to halt a Sigma drive.

The game was stopped, but will be continued later from that point.

Jefferson county agreed to replay their contest with Tri-County when one of the Tri-Countians, who could only field eight players at the onset became unable to continue late in the first half.

Both of these games were tentatively reset for today.

### Phi Phi Kappa Rolls

Phi Phi Kappa rode the passing and running of Clair Nichols combined with the pass-catching of Jim McGraw and a strong clutch defense to a 32-26 conquest of DK's.

Completed in near darkness, the issue was in doubt until late in the fourth period when the Teeners scored to break a 26-all tie, and then held off a DKN thrust at midfield as time ran out.

Sigma Nu stayed in the thick of the chase for runner-up spot

in the fraternity division by downing Phi Delta Chi 25-6.

The winners are 5-1 on the season and could take second place by winning all their remaining games.

The Women's Intramurals Tennis tournament ended last week after superb matches in both singles and doubles.

Surviving in a grueling match for top position in singles was Kathy Kulp, who represented Newman Hall. She defeated Marty Schey, who represented Potter Hall. Set scores were: 2-6, 10-8, 8-6.

In doubles it was Janet Schey and Sue Richards from Regents Hall over Kitty Proctor and Wilma Sharp from State Hall. Set scores were: 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Volleyball is in its tournament stages with the following teams winning last Tuesday night: State I def. Chi Omega, Potter I def. Phi Mu, Off-Campus def. Potter II, and Kappa Delta Alpha def. McLean II.

Each team involved in the tournament is expected to provide its own lineups for the games, but other officials will be provided.

In bowling Kappa Delta I, McLean I, McLean II, State I, and State II are leading the field. Tynne Patric-480; Carolyn Korb-477; Robbin Beeler-467; Donna Chapin-433; and Ann Brock with a 430.

High individual game honors went to Miss Patric with a 178; second, Pat Richardson with 177; third Miss Beeler with 174; fourth, Miss Korb with 168; and

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By George

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—Women were meant to be beautiful and Sherry Sisler is here to prove it, in her knit dress from the house of Alamar.

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# Fleet Harriers Finish 1-2-3



Western's "Big Three" on the cross country unit finished 1-2-3 in the Topper's 14th consecutive win against Tennessee Tech 17-44 at Municipal Park Friday. Left to right are freshman Pat DeLuca, senior Jack Mahurin and freshman Pete Sullivan.

# Toppers Eye Tennessee

## Seek 15th Win In Row

Western's cross-country unit, undefeated in 14 consecutive dual meets, faces its most formidable opponent — the University of Tennessee — Saturday at Knoxville.

"UT is strong," coach Tom Ecker began in his discussion on the Vols.

"They are also undefeated and are probably one of the top two or three cross-country teams nationally," Ecker concluded.

**Fired-Up Effort**

With a fired-up team effort, Western downed its ninth straight OVC foe, Tennessee Tech 17-44, last Friday at Bowling Green's Municipal Park.

Western's 1-2-3 finish of Pat DeLuca, Jack Mahurin and Pete Sullivan led the Hilltoppers into what appears to be the favorite's role for the upcoming OVC meet at Murfreesboro, Tenn., Saturday, Nov. 21.

And the Toppers appear ready to capture the Hill's first OVC cross-country title from arch-rival and defending champion Murray.

But the Volunteers of Tennessee are next on the Topper schedule, which has already included victories over Georgia Tech and Florida.

The remaining finishers in the top ten of the Topper-Tech meet were: 4th — Bill Wells (TT); 5th — Butch Holden (W); 6th — John Sears (W); 7th — Rich Zeigler (W); 8th Gary Harrell (TT); 9th — Bill Boatman (TT) and 10th — Tom Graham (W).

Records are bound to be broken in the OVC meet.

### Western's Cross-Country Streak

Date	WK	Opp.	Location
Oct. 13, 1962	27	Cumberland Col.	28 Bowling Green, Ky.
Oct. 27, 1962	25	Murray	30 Murray, Ky.
Sept. 20, 1963	18	Florida	40 Gainesville, Fla.
Oct. 11, 1963	15	Middle Tenn.	48 Bowling Green, Ky.
Oct. 25, 1963	20	Cincinnati	35 Richmond, Ky.
Oct. 25, 1963	24	Eastern Kentucky	32 Richmond, Ky.
Nov. 1, 1963	20	Murray	35 Bowling Green, Ky.
Nov. 8, 1963	17	Tennessee Tech	34 Cookeville, Tenn.
Oct. 2, 1964	25	Eastern Kentucky	34 Bowling Green, Ky.
Oct. 9, 1964	15	Middle Tenn.	50 Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Oct. 19, 1964	15	Florida	49 Gainesville, Fla.
Oct. 19, 1964	16	Georgia Tech	45 Gainesville, Fla.
Oct. 30, 1964	28	Murray	33 Murray, Ky.
Nov. 5, 1964	17	Tennessee Tech	44 Bowling Green, Ky.

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Tea for two is nice, but dinner for two is much more interesting. Especially if the atmosphere is pleasant and relaxing. A place to release you from all your daily problems — if you know what I mean . . . A place where a boy, who has already met and asked a girl out to dine, can really get to know her because of the comfortable atmosphere.

Take Fred Hardtch and Bill Foster for example. They were smart enough to bring their dates, Betty Foster and Cynthia Ledford out to W.H.R. They knew that the quality and quantity of the food is what counts.

Another example of how the male mind works is Bill Sweeney and Bill Nichols. Their dates Carole Hawthorne and Pam Ehrick, were really impressed by their superior knowledge of where to go for the best food in town.

Don't get me wrong or one sided! Girls are capable of picking the HILLS as a winner, too. Just to mention one smart girl, lets pick Janet White, KDA. Jan always splits the scene and makes it out to W.H.R. Why don't you do likewise?

Be seeing you  
Bill Swartz



### PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS Administration Building (2nd Floor)

The following school systems and companies will have representatives on campus on the following dates to interview prospective employees in their respective organizations.

All interested persons MUST arrange an interview through the Placement Office. It is also recommended that your credentials be on file prior to your interview. Literature, application blanks, etc., may be obtained in the Placement Office. If you will pick these up and read them, before the interview, you will find it helpful.

**NOVEMBER 11 (Wednesday)** Monsanto Research Corp. Chemists, and related areas.

**NOVEMBER 11 (Wednesday)** Arthur Andersen Co. Accountants.

**NOVEMBER 12 (Thursday)** McLean County Schools, Calhoun, Ky. Band, Math., elementary teachers.

**NOVEMBER 12 (Thursday)** Arthur Andersen Co. Accountants.

**NOVEMBER 13 (Friday)** Boy Scouts.

**NOVEMBER 16 through NOVEMBER 21** State Police (career opportunities).

**NOVEMBER 16 (Monday)** State Government. Many areas of employment.

**NOVEMBER 17 (Tuesday)** Humphrey-Robinson Co. Accountants.

**NOVEMBER 17 (Tuesday)** State Government.

**December 3 (Thursday)** E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company.

**NOVEMBER 24 (Tuesday)** Fayette County Schools (elementary and secondary teachers)

**DECEMBER 8 (Tuesday)** The Travelers Insurance Company. Career opportunities.

**DECEMBER 8 (Tuesday)** Aetna Casualty and Surety Company. Career Opportunities.

**DECEMBER 8 (Tuesday)** Jefferson County Schools, Louisville, Ky. Teachers.

**DECEMBER 10 (Thursday)** Fairfax Co. Schools, Fairfax, Va. Teachers.

**OTHER INTERVIEWS WILL BE LISTED AS THEY ARE SCHEDULED.** Watch your bulletin boards and the College Heights Herald for these announcements.

### Greek News

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Delta were entertained by the Pi Sigs.

Pi Sig is sponsoring a Peace Corps project this year. It is hoped that everyone will want to contribute to this worthwhile project. The sorority is sending any educational material — books, magazines, and pamphlets — to a Western Alumnus, Gary Costello, in the Somali Republic, East Africa. Anyone who wishes to help please contact Kay Washer, 414 Terrace Hall. All material will be sent in the name of Western.

### PHI MU

Homecoming for the Phi Mu's included a homecoming coffee for returning alumni.

Three Phi Mu's have been recently elected to offices on the campus. Miss Linda Schoenlaub has been elected president of the Sociology club. Miss Vira Johnson is president of the Western Panhellenic Council. Miss Virginia Burnett has been selected as a class editor for the Talisman staff this year.

### PHI PHI KAPPA

Phi Phi Kappa began a very busy Homecoming weekend with a party on Friday night, Oct. 30 at Western Hills. Alumni, guests and friends attended. Music was provided by the Castaways.

Alumni were entertained the next morning with a breakfast at the Holiday Inn. After the breakfast everyone attended the game. Sunday the alumni and the fraternity met and the alumni offered advice from their 26 years of experience for the future operation of Phi Phi Kappa.

### "W" Blanks

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Junior corner linebacker, led the Topper defense with six main tackles and tremendous anticipation of Morehead's offense.

Western outrushed the Eagles 149 yards to 51 and outpassed Morehead 59 to 19.

The Toppers will travel to Murray, Nov. 21 for their season finale after hosting Olivet's flashing Comets in Western Stadium Saturday.

### Military Ball Slated For Friday, Dec. 11

The annual Military Ball sponsored by the Military Science department will be in the lobby of the A-A building Dec. 11. Music will be provided by the Swinging Eagles from Fort Campbell.

Cadet Colonel Jerry Cossey said that except for the cadet corps, admission will be by invitation only.

### Intramurals

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Fifth, Bobbie Simpson with 164. The Women's Athletic Association met last Thursday afternoon to discuss further activities to include in the intramural program. The two major activities were basketball and softball.

Committees have been formed to try and organize a softball intramural. The basketball entry blanks are posted on respective bulletin boards, and any entries must be filed by today.

For any further information please contact Miss Betty Langley in the Physical Education department or Nelda Lloyd, or Lou Ann Ford, the basketball chairmen.

The Talisman staff requests that senior pictures and group photographs of fraternities and sororities be made at one of the local portrait studios in Bowling Green.

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